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HE monetary units as shown Latin-American countries have ZOWIE-E-E! A BARREL OF odd sounding names and in many cases are confusing to stamp collectors. These countries while under Spanish domination, all used the Peso as their chief currency. however, when many of them secured their independence they also changed the name of their monetary unit.

The countries of Chile, Columbia, Argentine, Mexico, Uruguay, Paraguay, Cuba and the Dominican Republic, still use the Peso

as their currency.

In Panama, the monetary unit is the Balboa, which has been adopted in 1906 in honor of Vasco de Balboa, the Spanish explorer who crossed the Isthmus and discovered the Pacific Ocean. On the stamps of Panama the values read "Un centisimo de Balboa" which means one cent of a Balboa.

Salvador and Costa Rica both use the Colon as their money which in Spanish means Columbus. Naturally, this currency was named after Christopher Columbus (Cristobal Colon) the discoverer of America.

Guatemala calls its monetary unit the Quetzal, named after a rare and beautiful bird found in the mountains of Central America. The Quetzal has also been adopted as the national emblem of Guatemala for as it cannot live in captivity, it is considered 55 - 35 (iit bartleulars L. New Mentioned Stamps plu 15 - 145 Nassau St. New York City. a sign of freedom and liberty.

In Honduras, the Lempira is the currency and it is named after an Indian. The 20-centavo stamp of the 1927 issue shows a picture of Lempira, however, it was not until 1933 that the peso was changed to the Lempira.

in Bolivia, the 'Bolivano' are both named after Simon Bolivar, the liberator of most of South America. While in Ecuador, the Sucre has been named after General Sucre who under Simon Bolivar helped to secure Ecuador's free-

Peru calls its currency the Sol which in Spanish means the sun.

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SO, JOHN HAMILTON AND DEUCE SEARLE DECORATED THE GALLOWS











UYD BEATO

A gentleman at all times who tipped his hat to ladies and never carried a gun. But when it came to capturing the notorious Cooper brothers, he proved that wits are sometimes handier than bullets.

T WASN'T healthy for a man to pin a gold badge on his chest and call himself Sheriff in Farrow, Arizona, back in 1880. Six fearless, gun-toting lawmen had met untimely deaths in as many weeks at the hands of the three Cooper brothers, when the new Sheriff, Floyd Beaton, rode' into town.

Some said they might as well start digging another grave on the windswept hill where Farrow's six former officers of the law were buried. For the Coopers, Matt, Dan and Bill, were the fastest trigger-men in the county. They had robbed, murdered and plundered at will and so far no sheriff or posse had been able to stop them.

One of the main reasons the Coopers were able to defy law and order was their hide-out. It was common knowledge that after a robbery or killing, the Coopers holed up in an old shack in the hills. But this shack was so situated that it was impossible for a posse to shoot it out with them. It was surrounded on three sides by solid mountain rock. There was only one approach to it, a narrow trail which led straight to the front door. From here the Coopers could pick off any posse, one by one, from within their well-guarded bastion. And it was sheer suicide for a man to try to tackle the brothers single-handed.

It was not surprising then, that when the townspeople got a look at the man who had been sent to capture the brothers, they snickered and made open bets in the Farrow City Saloon that he wouldn't last a week. For Floyd Beaton was the unlikeliest looking Sheriff they had ever seen. He was short and of slim build. When he spoke, it was in a gentle, quiet tone. His manner was always that of a gentleman. Above all, he did not carry a gun.

No one had a good word for the new Sheriff except the youngsters, whom he made friends with immediately. If you couldn't find Floyd in the Sheriff's office, you'd find him sitting in front of the general store, with a group of boys about him. He'd be telling them yarns or whittling

them wooden replicas of his own golden badge. Some mothers even got in the habit of having Floyd mind their children for them while they went shopping. Obviously, this was no way for a Sheriff to act, and the town felt justified in thinking Floyd would not be with them for very long.

For seven days following Beaton's appointment, the Cooper brothers had kept well hidden. Folks figured that they were as puzzled by the new Sheriff's strange actions as the rest of the town. They were. probably just sitting up in that impenetrable hide-out waiting for Beaton to take some action. As for Floyd, he just went on day by day tipping his hat politely to the ladies and teaching the kids new games.

In vain, the citizens of Farrow tried to persuade him to carry a gun. Finally, Big Jim Donovan, owner of the saloon, asked Floyd the question that had been bother-

ing the whole town.

"How do you expect to catch the Cooper brothers without a gun?" Big Jim queried.

Beaton was busy whittling a toy for one of the youngsters. He didn't look up as he quietly asked, "Your other six Sheriffs carried guns, didn't they?"

"Guns?" roared Big Jim, "Why they wouldn't walk to the corner without two

six-shooters in their hands!"

Floyd gestured with his knife toward the hill where Farrow's former officers were buried.

"Reckon it didn't do them much good,"

Big Iim took off his hat and scratched his head in bewilderment.

"I never knew a Sheriff who didn't have any use for guns," he said, "it don't make sense."

Beaton continued carving the toy with unconcern.

"Don't worry about me," he said pleasantly. "I know what I'm doing. I'll get the Coopers, but I'll have to do it in my own way."

He put down his whittling knife and the perfect little wooden horse he had carved. "I reckon they're sitting up on the mountain planning some sort of mischief right now."

Beaton was right. On the night of July 3, 1880, the Coopers broke their week-long silence. Most of Farrow's menfolk were off in nearby Junction City for a cattle-meet when the brothers came riding into town to rob the Farrow City Bank. Floyd happened to be in Farrow, instead of at the cattle-meet, because he stayed to help the kids make fire-crackers for the next day's celebration.

Those who were left in Farrow never forgot the way the Coopers descended from the mountains upon the unguarded town. They came riding into the city, six-shooters blazing in every direction, not caring who got in the path of their gun-fire. They rode their horses right up the steps of the Farrow City bank, shot kindly old Jim Jones, the watchman, and made off with the safe's contents.

Jim Jones died in Floyd's arms, but not before he had heard Beaton swear to bring the Coopers to justice that very night.

Some of the folks tried to persuade Floyd to wait until the menfolk got back into town before going after the Coopers. But he just shook his head, swung onto his big grey mare, and rode off toward the Cooper hide-out.

Big Jim Donovan called after him.

"Floyd, you fool! You're riding to a sure death. At least take my gun!"

Beaton turned around in his saddle and the last words he spoke before he disappeared around a bend in the road were,

"You know I ain't got no use for guns."

An hour later, the boys riding back from
the cattle-meet at Junction City got the
surprise of their lives.

At the base of the trail which led to the Coopers' hide-out, they came upon Sheriff Floyd Beaton, riding his big grey mare. Behind him were three straggling figures. Their hands were tied behind their backs and a lead rope attached them to Beaton's saddle.

While the men gaped, Floyd smiled pleasantly.

"Lo,boys," he said, "thought it was about time I brought in these Coopers that have been bothering you. I guess you haven't heard they robbed the bank while you were gone." "Well, if that don't beat all," one of the men exclaimed, "Beaton's captured the Cooper boys single-handed!"

Matt Cooper spat out of the side of his mouth. "Single-handed?" he said derisively. "No man in this county could of brought us in alone! He's trying to get the glory for himself when all the time he had fifty or sixty men with him!"

"Yeah," Bill Cooper spoke up. "He had us surrounded! Maybe you got us Coopers, but it took a whole army to do it!"

One of the Farrow boys spoke then.

"A whole gang?" he said. "Why, that's impossible! We were all over in Junction City at the cattle-meet. Beaton, I'm puzzled. How did you do it?"

"Why, shucks," Beaton answered in his usual gentle manner. "I just borrowed a few dozen fire-crackérs from the kids and set them off around the Cooper's cabin. When they heard all the noise and gun-fire, I guess they thought a posse had them out-numbered and cornered. They just walked right out, yelping for mercy, and surrendered." Then he turned and surveyed the Coopers with a level look. "If you were good American citizens," he said, "you'd know tomorrow is the fourth of July."

The next day Floyd Beaton was the most lauded man in Farrow City. The kids crowded around to congratulate him and the women beamed at him with pride.

Big Jim Donovan walked over to Floyd, and asked,

"You mean to tell me you captured those Coopers without the use of a gun?"

Floyd grinned. "Sure," he said, "when they came walking out of the house hollering for mercy, they still thought they were surrounded by a posse. I just roped them in with my lasso."

"How come you never learned to shoot?"
Big Jim persisted.

Floyd motioned for Big Jim to follow him outside, and practically half the town went with them. He grabbed Jim's six-shooter and before you could blink an eye he carved his initials with bullets in a wooden fence-post two hundred yards away.

Big Jim was so surprised he could only stare in amazement.

"I never said I didn't know how to shoot,"
Floyd said, "I just said I ain't got no use for
a gun."

THE END

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